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STORES TO CLOSE FOR DEWEY RITES

Business Men Express General Sorrow at Hero's Death.

(Continued from First Page.) in command of Lieutenant Command-

er Benknap. The Spanish war veterans, 2,000 strong, will probably lead the pa-

triotic division.

The line up of the cortege to which naval and military officers and en-listed men are assigned will be as follows: Enlisted men, on foot; members of the General Board; members of the Manila Bay Society, in carin inverse order of rank, on foot.

In Special Full Dress.

Special full dress is the uniform assigned for marchers in this division. The regiment of midshipmen alone will enter Arlington Cemetery, one designated to fire the volley at the

It was decided only today to per mit patriotic societies to join the funeral cortege, so Rear Admiral Glennon was unable to make any definite estimate of the number of marchers that will participate. The Spanish War Veterans, the first to ask for a place in the procession, will have 2,000 marchers in line.

The general public will not be admitted to the funeral service for Admiral Dewey in the rotunda of the Capitol tomorrow. Owing to the occupation of the

public will not be allowed that near wired:

to the Capitol. Invitations Limited.

A limited number of invitations have been sent out today by the sargeant-at-arms of the Senate. Admiral Dewey's family has been given 200 invitations, officials of the army will receive fifty and those of the navy

The invitations, which were printed today, are margined with a black mourning border, a fourth of an inch The services at the Capitol will be-

gin at 11 o'clock, and will be con-ducted by Chaplain J. B. Frazier, U. On either side of the catafalque in

the rotunda will be seats for the President, members of the Cabinet, Chief Justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, members of the House and Senate, chief of staff and officers of the army and navy.

The President and his Cabinet will

assemble in the President's room. The Diplomatic Corps and the chief of staff of the army will meet in the Senate reception room.

To Attend in Bodies.

The Supreme Court will meet in its own chamber, while the members of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees will assemble in the House committee's room.

At 10.30 o'clock the members of both houses wil march in a body from their respective chambers into the rotunda. Brief sessions will be held in both Houses of Congress before the funeral ample of bravery and preparedness cortege reaches the Capitol. After which will be a lasting inspiration cortege reaches the Capitol. After conclusion of the funeral exercises the Senators and Congressmen will retheir respective chambers for a brief resumption of business provided the number of law makers who remain at the Capitol and do not go to the cemetery constitute a quorum.

Many Will Go to Grave.

A large number of Congressmen and Senators besides those officially designated to go to the cemetery will pay their final tribute to Admiral Dewey's body at the grave.

The entire, Capitol wil be closed at

10 o'clock, and no person except those who hold invitations will be admitted. The members of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees were today designated by the presiding officers to escort the body from the Capitol to the grave. Congressmen won imperishable fame, tender their Green and Dalefi of Vermont. Admiral affectionate sympathy and condo-Dewey's native State and Congress-men Kettner and Foss, were desig-

nated to accompany the Naval Affairs D. C. Supreme Court to Adjourn. The District Supreme Court will

adjourn over tomorrow out of respect to the memory of Admiral Dewey. An order closing the clerk's office for the entire day was posted shortly after the arrival of Chief Justice Covington at the court house this morning.

James Tanner, Register of Wills, followed the action of the chief justice and ordered his office closed for the day. John F. Costello, Recorder of Deeds, issued similar instructions to the members of his force,

Personal tributes to the meomry of a naval officer in American history are paid in telegrams and cablegrams, numbering thousands, received by Mrs. George Dewey since the death of the naval hero whose loss the nation mourns today
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American public life in messages of lence in the great loss you and our sympathy to Mrs. Dewey paid tri-country have suffered."
bute to the distinguished service per- Commander De Blanpre, French nabute to the distinguished service per-formed by her beloved husband. But the most touching messages buro, Japanese naval attache, were were those from the officers and men the first to extend condolences for who served with Dewey at Manila.

who loved him as a man while they cherished his heroic deeds. Tributes From All Banks,

"I was signal boy on the Olympia (Dewey's flagship), May 1, '98," E. H. Stanton, a New Orleans business man telegraphed Mrs Dewey. admiral was always my friend. If it were possible I would like to attend the funeral.

Contrasted with this was a tele gram from Colonel Roosevelt, who said Dewey's death is the loss of "the greatest citizen of our country." In a telegram signed simply "Theo-dore and Alice Roosevelt," the former President said:

"Accept our deepest and most af feationate sympathy for you in your great sorrow. You know how we great sorrow. You know how we loved your husband, who was the greatest citizen of our country, and riages; other officers of the navy, the man who rendered a greater sin-Marine Corps, army and coast guard. gle service to it than any other man how alive."

Hughes Sends Condolences.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for the Presidency in the last election, telegraphe:

Hughes and I are deeply "Mrs. company of the midshipmen being grieved to learn of the death of Admiral Dewey. You have our most sincere sympathy in your bereavement." President Wilson called in person on Mrs. Dewey to express his condol-

> Secretary Daniels in a statement said Admiral Dewey had "won a place among the immortals."
> William H. Moody, former Secretary

> of the Navy, in a telegram of condol-ence said Dewey's name "will always be among the most famous in the history of warfare upon the seas."

"A Rattling Good Sailor." George C. Reiter, of New York, who

plans by the military procession the served with Dewey at Manila Bay, "I beg to assure you of my deepest

sympathy in the passing of the Admiral of the Navy, my old shipmate, man's and a rattling good sailor." "Abide "I cannos express the sorrow I feel

in the death of one who was my friend before and since the civil war," graphed Hamilton H. Dalton, of Jack-son, Miss., late lieutenant commander of the navy. "We sailed together in miral Dewey's funeral tomorrow by the frigate Wabash just previous to Col. M. M. Parker, Col. George Truesthe war and were at the Naval Acad-emy together."

Three enlisted men who fought with Dewey seat a joint telegram of condolence to Mrs. Dewey. The telegram, sent from St. Louis and signed by L. Fuller, J. Kulh, and H. E. Honeywell, said:

"We the undersigned, men of the Dewey fleet, sincerely regret the sud-den unexpected death of our much beloved admiral of Manila Bay."

Telegrama By Hundreds.

Similar delegrams were received from others who served with Dewey

noted men received by Mrs. Dewey: Former Vice President Fairbanks-

in our history." Speaker Champ Clark—"Admiral Dewey deserves to rank with the greatest of sea kinga."

Mayor Mitchel, of New York—"By SEPTORIN. Dewey's victory in Manila Bay he es-tablished a new tradition for the

American navy, and furnished an exfor naval officers in the future."
Former Secretary of Navy Meyer "The people mourn with you the loss

of a great naval officer who served his country with rare distinction." Irreparable Loss to Nation.

Thomas A. Edison-"The loss to the nation is Irreparable." Charles M Schwah

was a lifelong friend, and I share your grief. John Philip Souss-"Please accept in this hour of your great bereave

ment my heartfelt condolences." Admiral Winterhalter-"The commander-in-chief, officers and men of the Asiatic fleet and Asiatic station, in command of which Admiral Dewey

val attache, and Commander Kichisa-

Scouts To Police Route. Seventeen hundred Boy Scouts will

police Pennsylvania avenue tomor-row when the body of Admiral George Dewey, with military escort, is borne on an army calsson from the Capitol to Arlington Cemetery.

The Capitol will be closed during the services for Admiral Dewey and

no one will be admitted, but invited officials and cardholders. Street car traffic on Pennsylvania avenue and cross streets will be sus pended during the hours of the

The funeral cortege will first form at the Dewey residence, 1601 K street, and after private services there will proceed down K street to Massachusetts avenue, down Massachusetts avenue to New Jersey avenue and

thence to the Capitol. Whether the route to Arlington will be over the Highway bridge or through Georgetown 'and over the

Aqueduct bridge is yet to be decided To Rest in Miles' Mausoleum.

It has been tentatively decided that the body of Admiral Dewey shall be laid to rest temporarily in the mausolem prepared for Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles until a separate crypt can be prepared to receive Admiral

Dewey's body. Orders were issued by Scout Com-missioner H. H. Grogan today to all scoutmasters directing them to mobtomorrow morning for patrol

duty during the funeral. Quartet To Sing In Rotunds.

The Joint Congressional Committee in charge of the exercises at the Capi-tol announced this morning that the National Quartet will sing the funeral music in the rotunds.

The quartet is composed of Mrs Elizabeth S. Maxwell, soprano; Lillian Chenoweth, contralto: William E. Braithwaite, tenor; Harry M. Forker, baritone, and Ethel Garrett Johnston. The quartet will sing Card nal New

man's "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me."

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the District building will be closed Eleven-Year-Old Boy Fights and tomorrow as a mark of respect to the memory of Admiral Dewey Per diem employes were ordered to report however, for such work as may be Captures Eagle and Becomes Town Hero. assigned them by the heads of the various departments. The appropria-tion act provides that such employes

When Tom Sawyer was rescued from the cave and became the village hero and idol of every small boy, he The Henderson National Memorial

But when Claud Livingston, eleven years old, of Takoma Park, fought Civil Rights League of America met and captured a live-an'-kicking eagle in the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church all by himself and with no assistance rom nobody a tall, he was put ahead of George Washington and Walter Johnson in the eyes of young Takoma

enly Father to removed from our For Claud, the son of a prominent midst the world's greatest naval hero real estate man in Washington, keeps pigeons. He loves the pigeons and knows each feathered pet by name. in the person of Admiral Dewey, who departed this life January 16, at 5:56 p. m.
"Resolved, that we, the colored Several weeks ago he missed some.

He is a manly little fellow, and Americans assembled here in public kept his troubles to himself, ponder-ing sadly over the fate of those missmeeting, place ourselves on record as regretting his death as a great los ing pigeons. Then the problem was

other day, he was surprised to find a big, flerce looking eagle sitting on

And in the cruel, hooked beak of the eagle was held a pigeon. It was bloody and torn, but not quite dead. Looking into the eyes of its young master as he stood paralyzed in the door, the little bird gave a pitiful squeak, and went where the good

That squeak is what started things going. Siezing a hoe, Claud went to work. He hit and he missed, the eagle screamed and fought. Feathers flew, the hoe whistled through the

air. Tight lipped and a little white "around the gills," Claud fought on.
Eyes flashing, claws ready to strike, to keep up their strength, beating the air with its enormous wings, the eagle tried to kill its enemy. But finally the hee went

struck the eagle squarely on the place where eagles think, and a crumpled and ruffled bird fell to the

Claud picked him up, threws him carelessly in a deserted chicken coop, sadly buried the bloody little pigeon, and then went and told his mother.

The engle was killed yesterday,
Claud had only stunned it, but now will mount it for a prominent place in Claud's room.

And Claud, being the real hero he is.

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And you've already had a foretaste of this in the greatly increased cost of your last pair of shoes, if you bought recently; and before summer is over the prices will be nearly DOUBLE that of LAST sum-

Realizing that something must be done toward preparing the public for the shock that is to come, manufacturers and retailers are announcing in the magazines and newspapers that it is no longer possible for them to sell a good shoe at \$4.00 and that one must be prepared to pay \$6, \$7, and \$8 in the future.

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Instead of pocketing the difference between our old low price of \$2.50 and the new price of \$4-WE ARE GOING TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE BENE-FIT OF OUR SAVING!

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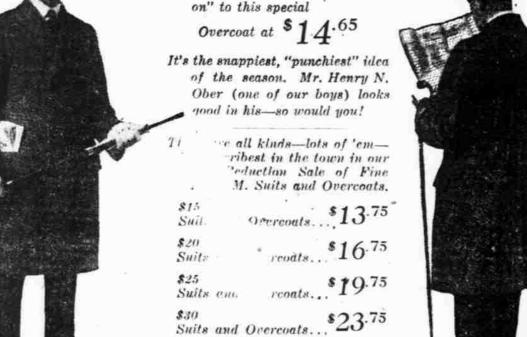
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